

## QUEER JOURNALS.

Some of the Difficulties in the Oriental Countries.

### NEWSPAPERS IN THE HOLY LAND

Under Turkish Restrictions—The Pioneer Journalist and what He Has to Contend With—Turkish and Egyptian Papers. All Articles Must be Submitted to the Government Censor.

Snowdrifts, piercing cold, the rush and roar of the elevated train outside, and the whirr and click of printing machines inside, this was my parting impression of western journalism, says a Paris correspondent of the New York Evening Post. A long, white road, down which filed trains of camels, a little domed Syrian house, a garden full of purple and white lilies, a gleam of dazling blue in the distance to mark the Dead sea—this was the office of the newspaper at Jerusalem. One does not connect journalism with the east. From a distance I had had a vaguely recollection of the old world, and the press was throwing open two great doors to progress and modernization; but one sees things differently near at hand.

The city of Zion is a truly deplorable state of dirt and degradation. In the country outside are beauty and picturesqueness. There is the silvery slope of the Mount of Olives and the lovely garden of Gethsemane, full of flowers, and with the Sisters of Charity sitting about, and the Russian pilgrims praying at the shrine. The pool of Siloam is carefully guarded within the walls of the monastery, and is like a little oasis of greenness and seclusion. Then the mosques of Omar and El Aka, amid the tall cypress trees, are exalted visions, but after making a tour of the town streets one longs for the nineteenth century to come to the rescue. Never have I seen such horrible dirt and disease as in the square and lanes around the Holy Sepulchre. The rule of the unspeakable Turk seems to have reduced the native population to one common level of misery and laziness, broken by incessant cries for "back-shish."

Outside the city walls there is a clean and thriving quarter, principally Jewish. Since the recent anti-Semitic movement in Germany the community has greatly enlarged, and its population is also greatly recruited. They have made a thriving vine-growing settlement on the slopes of Lebanon, and another near Jaffa, and the Jerusalem suburb is most creditable with good roads, clean streets, a supply of water, and an excellent school for instruction in the mechanical arts. It is in this modern quarter that the newspaper is printed. The title, "Hawel," signifies a Hind, the old synonym for Palestine, and it is the only newspaper in one sense published in Syria. In Beyrout there is an Arabic paper, "Fruit of the Desert," but it consists simply of long official lists of those who have been decorated, this stimulating matter being supplemented by quotations from the Sultan. A tiny mission sheet issues from the German station at Bethlehem, and the Lutheran pastor prints religious reports.

"Hawel" is really a newspaper, and when one realizes the disadvantages under which the editor works, and the difficulties he has to contend with, its existence is a marvel. To begin with, a special firm was necessary from the Sultan, but this was, luckily, ready, as a German, Hinrichsen by name, had several years before taken out a permit which he had never utilized, and which held good. Then there is the constant oversight of the public censor, and, of course, no matter how good a writer of journalism elsewhere, the editor is at present debarré. The government must never be criticized, nor, indeed, ever alluded to save in terms of the most fulsome flattery. Then the editor must imitate that worthy mariner who was at once the cook and the captain bold, and the master. He is his own reporter, typesetter, printer, reviewer, and special correspondent.

Many Persecutions. The paper is printed in Hebrew, and there is a sufficient amount of public enlightenment to secure a weekly circulation of 1,000 copies. The first effort appeared about 10 years ago, only two pages, but, as it was printed in Hebrew, most copies of all tongues, and in which the part of the Hebrew race were referred to and allusions were made to the Maccabees and other patriots of Israel. As with Marco Bozzaris, the Turk availed, the editor was seized, hurried to prison and shut up in a dark, dirty cell with 20 Arab brigands and assassins. The charge was made that he had tried to inflame a Jewish revolt. Through the combined influence of Baron Rothschild and Baron Hirsch he was released after a short imprisonment. The paper was suppressed, but, after a year or more, reappeared under suspicion.

Before I had went to Palestine I had thought of oriental journalism as rather a slow and sleepy affair; but travel enlarges the understanding. Smyrna supports two newspapers, one in Greek, the other the official gazette. It is a thriving commercial town, with a magnificent harbor, upon which Russia is casting a wistful eye. There is a modern tone about the place, and perhaps the hideous European glass and carpets and the American clocks offered for sale in the long lanes of the bazaar may be signs pointing to a prosperous future, though they sadly detract from the picturesqueness of the present.

Wouldn't Do in America. We steamed into Constantinople at the time of the great feast of Belram, with which closes the Mohammedan month of Ramadan. Flags were flying everywhere, and preparations were in progress for the celebration of Leliet el Kadr, the Night of Power, or anniversary of the giving of the koran. Baskets of daffodils and violets brightened the dark streets, and the new-venders drove a thriving trade in anniversary festivities. There was no lack of variety in their wares, for Turkey offers papers in Turkish, Armenian, Greek, Turkish, Bulgarian, Greek and Hebrew, but all must undergo supervision from the public censor and be reduced to the necessary tepid condition before publication. There are "Shah" (The Shah), "Yakut" (Times), "Terjuman-i-Halk" (Interpreter of Truth), and "Isdam" (Progress), as well as others. The news is never given on the same day as the event. While I was in the city a man committed a triple murder, and was finally himself killed by the police, who were trying to take him prisoner. No notice whatever of the occurrence appeared for several days, but at last it was printed in a brief paragraph inserted between accounts of a misdemeanor by an Austrian and of another by some foreigner, both of which were fully described with bitter emphasis.

In Cairo my morning paper was sold by a merchant whose advertisement mentioned that he "took on packing and ship to any part of the world." It was delivered each morning by an Arab who might have posed for one of Joseph's brethren. Nevertheless the tone of the Journal was distinctly European and its methods decidedly modern, though it was opposed to English rule. Some of its arguments were extremely clever. For instance, one of the reasons constantly advanced for the English occupation is the great prevalence of crime and violence, and the necessity for the interposition of a foreign power to preserve peace and justice. My Cairo paper published each morning reports taken from London papers of the crime in England, and added to the statistics the editorial deductions of the necessity for an Egyptian army of occupation to take England and govern there.

But even the oriental begins to feel the push of western energy, and many things point to a sense of insecurity. It is this that makes him ferry his dead across the Bosphorus to lie in the great cemeteries of Scutari, because he dreads a day when he may be banished from Europe to set up his dominion in his Asiatic possessions. In the Hamam esh Sherif at Jerusalem is shown the Golden Gate which in Crusading times stood open every Palm Sunday to admit a procession from Mount Olivet, when the patriarch rode in on an ass and the people strewn palms and garments in the way. Now it is built up and walled with solid masonry, but, so runs the Arab legend, some day, on a Friday, it will be opened to a Christian, and a wall which has stood through the Moslem rule will be broken.

A GREAT INDUSTRY.

Possibilities of Beet Sugar—Agricultural Department Working on that Line.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—The agricultural department is sending out to farmers and to experimental stations a large amount of beet sugar seed with a view to determining whether it can be grown in certain sections of the country. In an interview with regard to the sowing of the seed, Secretary Wilson to-day said: "We have just about finished sending out sugar beet seed to most of the states in the union. They are especially sent to the south about as far as the Carolinas and Texas. Every effort has been made to procure first class seed. Most of the work is being done through the experimental stations that get the seed from the department, and send it out with instructions regarding the cultivation of the plants and provisions for the return of samples to the stations in the fall for analysis. "The department is also taking in hand the growing of high hereditary sugar beet seed. The seed being sent out by the department is the result of careful improvement extending over many years—in some cases forty years of time—every mother beet is tested by the polariscope to ascertain the per cent of sugar. "This high, hereditary sugar beet seed is worth perhaps its weight in gold. It is the result of the very best work done along these lines in all these years. Such seed is exceedingly rare and very difficult to get. The agricultural department is believed to possess the hereditary of only about five pounds of it. This is being distributed to our own careful experimenters at different stations in different localities, notably Geneva, N. Y., Wisconsin, Iowa, etc. "Capitalists are turning their attention toward investments along this line. There will be no difficulty about getting the money enough to erect factories which cost from \$50,000 to half a million dollars. The business men of the cities have learned thoroughly that they cannot thrive unless the farmers thrive; and besides the success of the Oxards assures capitalists that where all the conditions of success are carefully attended to, success will be the question of the ultimate result. "It seems to us that the effort of the department to save the \$100,000,000 that we now pay out annually for sugar, and reaching for the \$65,000,000 that the British pay for their butter each year, will help the balance of trade eventually."

SPALDING ASSIGNS

To the University \$100,000, but Depositors Will Fight the Transfer.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Charles W. Spalding, ex-president of the Globe Savings Bank, and ex-treasurer of the University of Illinois, has made a voluntary assignment to the university trustees of realty and bond securities approximating \$100,000.

Some of the bonds conveyed there are now in the hands of Receiver Leman, of the Globe Savings Bank, and a desperate fight will follow by the depositors of the bank to prevent them going to the university.

Criminal proceedings are not to be brought against the former treasurer by the trustees unless they cannot be indemnified for the money and bonds used by Spalding. Suits are to be begun against the First National Bank, the Northwestern National Bank, and the Metropolitan National Bank to recover \$242,000 of bonds hypothecated or sold to them by Spalding.

The Treaty of Annexation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—William A. Kinney, a prominent attorney of Honolulu, arrived on the Australia yesterday and will proceed to Washington to assist Judge Hartwell and L. A. Thurston in their fight for the retraction of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Hawaii, or if that cannot be done their effort will be directed to securing the annexation of the islands. Mr. Kinney says there is grave apprehension in the islands that the reciprocity treaty will be abrogated by the McKinley administration, and if this is the case the Hawaiian people will be left without a protector.

Mr. B. R. Greeve, merchant, of Chiloche, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in bed, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the greatest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for his family community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It doesn't fail. Logan Drug Co's Drug Store.

## Sudden Changes

In the weather are a severe strain on the system, and do more to break down the health than any other cause.

Now is the time to fortify the system against the changeable weather of spring by the use of that strengthening stimulant.

## Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

which provides the body with a stock of natural warmth and prevents all diseases which arise from imperfect circulation of the blood. It restores vigor to the system, quickens the circulation and makes the whole body glow with health and strength.

All druggists and grocers keep it.

### CHANDLER'S BILL

To Seize the Armor Plate Plants an Un-American Proposition.

New York Press: The question of the profits, past, present or future, of concerns is the least of those involved in the issue raised by this radically socialistic proposed legislation. Great gains have been made by these concerns at the price which they have been paid of \$50 a ton, and large gains would be made at the price at which they are now ready to contract of \$400 a ton. But, if the government thinks this latter price immoderate, it is neither in law nor fact driven to pay it. It can take the course open to every citizen, public or private, to a commercial transaction of going elsewhere for its goods. It can erect its own plant. It can take advantage of the offer of a company rival to these to supply the armor required. The price is only \$240 a ton, provided a twenty-year monopoly is conceded and payment made in gold coin. The government might take the course—extreme to us under Republican rule, but usual in many other countries, and practiced in Mr. Cleveland's first administration—of going abroad for the fulfillment of its requirements than to set, or to attempt to set, this monstrous precedent of spoliation and confiscation of munitions of war in time of peace. We say attempt to set, for Senator Chandler's bill provides not at all for the "due process of law," without which no American citizen can be deprived of his property. It nullifies the contract for the first and only time in the history of the United States. It is in fact the confiscation of the property of the citizen to the court of claims. The bill of rights allows no such cart-and-horse harnessing as this.

It is scarcely necessary to point out into what a truculent tyranny legislation of this sort would develop. The bill is a direct violation of the constitution, and the institutions governed by freedom of freemen's governance. For if the government is to begin at the confiscation of the plant of any contractor whose prices it finds unreasonable, it can logically stop nowhere. It is in fact a direct violation of the constitution, and the institutions governed by freedom of freemen's governance. For if the government is to begin at the confiscation of the plant of any contractor whose prices it finds unreasonable, it can logically stop nowhere. It is in fact a direct violation of the constitution, and the institutions governed by freedom of freemen's governance. For if the government is to begin at the confiscation of the plant of any contractor whose prices it finds unreasonable, it can logically stop nowhere. 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